Fair and cooler tonight. Thursday fair and not quite so cold.

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# IARTIN SWEEPS BUCKS COUNTY BY A 13,531 MAJORITY

## MERICAN PEOPLE GIVE REPUBLICANS **CONTROL OF BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE;** GAIN FIFTY SEATS IN THE HOUSE

By William K. Hutchinson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(INS)he American people today have iven the Republican Party control both House and Senate in the w Eightieth Congress. The Republicans won a victory

the Nation's Governors.

The voters gave an emphatic "yes' "had enough" of the Demoey gave the Republicans a terboost toward capture of the residency in 1948.

The last time the GOP won both ouse and Senate from the Demoats was in 1918. Two years later. ey gained the White House, too. It was apparent that the Ameran electorate was tired of leftwing hilosophy in the Nation's capital nd veered away to the right.

At 9 a. m. EST, the Republicans ad a net gain of 50 seats in the ew House when only 26 were needfor a GOP majority. They wen 51 ats from Democrats but unexctedly lost one-in the First Colodo District—to a Democrat. At ere still in doubt.

This would make the new House neup: 241 Republicans, 191 Demorats, 1 Independent, and two in

At the same time, the Republicans ad gained ten Senate seats, just nough to organize the Senate 49 to 7. These victories were scored in fassachusetts, New York, Ohio, ennsylvania. Delaware, Missouri, daho, Montana. Wisconsin and in levada, an upset. A Republican lso led in Washington.

The GOP kept their seats in Caliornia. Connecticut and Kentucky. nake offset gains.

Democratic Senatorial nominees aces. They also retained seats in niversary. laryland, Rhode Island, and Utah.

#### Viss "Betty" McQueen Is Given Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss "Betty" McQueen, recently of Blackpool, liss Julia Sagolla, on Friday.

The following guests attended: he Misses Mary Trombino, Tira ferrara, Anna Trombino, Mary Saolla. Ann Sagolla, Josephine Bolennie Scordia, Marie DeRisi, Eleaor DeRisi, Julia A Sagolla, Anntte Sagolla. Theresa Spezzano Mary Russo, Victoria Gardull; Mrs. Marie Trombino, Mrs. Patrick Tiperi, Mrs. Anne Tiberi, Mrs. E. B. Beyfert, Mrs. Amelia DeRisi, Mrs. Peter Spezzano, Mrs. Elizabeth Roperto, Miss Galiza, Mrs. Carmella Cutchineal, Mrs. Annabelle Angelo, Mrs. Thomas Swank, Mrs. Rocco Sagolla.

An orchestra provided music, and refreshments were served.

#### BOY IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollace, Linoln avenue, are parents of a boy born in Harriman Hospital today

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### Dallas Family Entertains At An Affair on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dallas, Bath street, entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Dallas' sister. Miss landslide proportions clear across Frances Fenton, and her flance. land, capturing even a majority James Caviola, both of Port Chester. N. Y. The affair was in the form of a surprise miscellaneous showthe Republican query whether er for Miss Fenton. A turkey dinner was served. Two bouquets, one of ratic New Deal in Washington, chrysanthemums and the other of roses, decorated the table. Decorations at the home were in blue and white. Games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes given to Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell and Mrs. Robert

Luther Hilgendorf, Edgely , Mr. and Mrs. Benjamia Fenton and sons Samuel and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Mrs. John Schwartz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead, Mr. Elziabeth Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Hufnell, Bristol: Mr. and Mr. Charles Fisher, Seaside Park, N. J .: Miss Rose Caviola, Port Chester, N

The wedding of Miss Fenton and hat hour, they had a clear working Mr. Caviola will take place Decemajority of 49 votes. Two seats ber 21st. Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Doylestown sub-station of the Penn-Benjamin Fenton will be members of the wedding party.

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons, where the Democrats had hoped to of Perkasie, formerly of Telford. were tendered a surprise dinner in in that section. ere leading in West Virginia, Wy- Quakertown one evening last week

ilies, and other friends, after which attend grades one to four in Frankthe party adjourned to the home of and Mrs. Gordon Simmons. here. The couple receive many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were married by the Rev. W. H. Burnell, a Methodist minister, in Camden, N. England, by her attendant-to-be, J., in October, 1896. The previous tion being taught in the schools of residence in Telford. Mrs. Simmons. who before her marriage was Miss Tillie Benner, was a resident of Telford the greater part of their nentre, Marie Marino, Anna Seneca. Imarried life, and for a time lived in Souderton and Trumbauersville.

> Parents must assume more responsibility and be more intelligent in the way in which they handle their children, declared C. Lester

ciation, last week. Continued on Page Four

#### U. S. Senator Elect



#### "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" SAFETY QUIZ HELD

Trooper Leland Emery Serves as 'Quiz Master" at Langhorne School

LANGHORNE, Nov. 6 - With Trooper Leland Emery, of the sylvania State Police in charge, as sisted by William A. Lehman, AAA representative of the Doylestown club, students of Langhorne-Middlétown schools held a safety educaion quiz program a few days ago. Trooper Emery, who staged a

'double or nothing" quiz at a stu-Activities of Interest To dent assembly of more than 200 high school pupils, served as the "quiz master" on questions in the student manual.

Five pupils emerged as the winof five gallons of gasoline, oil, gloveand ice cream cones. The prizes About 150 pupils from grades sev-

shown a movie. Trooper Emery stressed the im portance of safety in the home school and on the highways.

"I hope that with safety educayear Mr. Simmons had taken up Bucks county we can avoid a tragedy like that which happened over the week-end near Wilkes-Barre in a head-on two-car collision in which nine persons were killed." Trooper Emery said.

#### Otto Grupp, Jr., Shows Slides to the Rotarians

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 6 - Bensalem Greer, superintendent of the New Rotarians viewed natural color Jersey Children's Home Society, as slides shown by Otto Grupp, Jr. he gave a talk at the meeting of Eddington, a member of Bristol the Yardley Farent-Teacher Asso- Rotary Club, last evening. Mr Grupp showed scenes in the Canad-Mr. Greer informed the members ian Rockies, other parts of the and guests, parents are responsible Northwest, and throughout Pennto a great degree for the large sylvania, describing many in detail. amount of juvenile delinquency. A. Kurtz King, Cornwells Heights, Following his talk, Mr. Greer gave was the presiding officer at this din-

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Foreign Minister Molotov at the | man "is the servant, not the dicsecond session of the Council of tator of the committee." Foreign Ministers, accused Secre- The General Committee rejected tary Byrnes of attempting to issue a Ukrainian motion to recommend

ultimatums to the Council. The Big that a site in Europe be considered Four managed to agree on two for the permanent home of the Unitminor points, but did not see eye ed Nations and approved the Amerto eye on any major question. The Netherlands has officially | San Francisco.

placed before the four major pow- India registered a strong proers its claims for border rectifica- test in the Trusteeship Committee tions and for economic concessions against the proposal of the Union from Germany. Request is made for of South Africa to annex Southabout 700 square miles of territory, West Africa. mainly rural, for the island of Bor-Ems Estuary.

informed the German Council of with no exemptions.

Chairman Manuilsky of the also were granted amnesty. Ukraine was overruled 46 to 4 in the Mohandas K. Gandhi threatened children. Only one daughter, Doro- ley, Horsham, and Hatboro.

ican proposal making New York and

Britain plans to introduce comcan Military Government will take calls for eighteen months of train- out from Willow Grove. over, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay ing and five years on active reserve

Russia and her supporters suf- been held in detention camps in lawns and ignited one of the four Trevose Heights, Parkland, Feasfered defeats in two committees of Palestine since June 29 were freed properties destroyed. the United Nations General Assem- by the British as a conciliatory | The houses were owned and occu- Richboro, Langhorne, South Lang-"gesture." Several Arab officials piel by the following:

Political and Security Committee to fast until death unless, the Hindu- thy. 21, was home at the time. on a procedural matter and Senator Moslem rioting in Bihar Province Miss Elva Cornell, who was en was under control at one o'clock. Connally remarked that the chair- were checked in twenty-four hours. route home from a polling place

SO WE'VE "HAD ENOUGH!"

The sun went down last night on a political era.

It rose this morning on a new chapter in the making. The counting of the votes proved many things, but perhaps the most important were, first, that the American people had "had enough;" and second, that they knew what to do about it.

It was a smashing victory of the "terrible meek." Perhaps never in history has a supposedly free people had such a shoving around as Mr. Average Citizen under the New Deal.

He's been deceived, defrauded, lied to; he's been told what to do and what not to do; he's been herded by rules, prodded by orders, pinched by scarcities,

The powers that be at Washington have carefully courted every block of votes in the nation except the biggest of all-just the ordinary, simple, sincere, patriotic Americans themselves, who make up this country.

Way back when the New Deal was young, the power boys said among themselves: "We can do as we please, and the public is too damn dumb to know what goes on." The vote yesterday proved that this estimate of the

public's mental capacity was grossly inaccurate.

Today it's a new world.

Especially for ardent Republicans. They are on top of the earth. Not for years have they held so strong a position. They have the inside track for the next Presi-'MOVIES' ALSO SHOWN dency. From an under-dog position in national affairs, SOME OTHER SALES they have jumped to a grip on Uncle Sam's purse-strings and veto power over the White House, with a vote of confidence by the American people to encourage their using these weapons.

#### LIST THOSE HAVING PERFECT ATTENDANCE

mediate and Junior Rooms At Tullytown School

#### **GRANTED IN COUNTY** Several in Primary Inter- Judge Calvin S. Boyer Gives

FOUR DIVORCES ARE

**Decision in Court of** Common Pleas

#### ners and received prizes consisting MONTH OF OCTOBER ONE TULLYTOWN MAN

were contributed by businessmen to the report of teachers of Tully- Caivin S. Boyer granted four ditown public school a large number vorces this week in the Court of of pupils have been able to maintain Common Pleas. They included: ming and New Mexico in close in honor of their 50th wedding an- en, eight and nine were also given a perfect attendance record for J. Paul Sullivan, Tullytown, from an assembly program stressing October, and most of that number Anna K Sullivan, Lacey Park. They safety education. These pupils saw have been neither late nor absent were married April 2, 1937, at Bal-The dinner was attended by their a motion picture.

six children, members of their famhout 75 smaller children, who are listed in the October attendities to the person. for the term to date. The following timore. Cause of divorce, indigni-

Giberson. Evelyn Fratt. Charlotte cruel and barbarous treatment. Sharon Rosser, and Ella Trimble. N. Y. They were married Nov. 16, Intermediate room: Joseph Di- 1945, at Trenton, N. J.

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Primary room: Frank Baker, Walter R. Snider, Philadelphia

Ralph Book, William Feehly, Arthur They were married April 24, 1917, at Schaffer, Joan Forestal, Hannah Philadelphia. Cause for divorce, car intersection collision at Street Stake, John Baker, Thomas Roberts, Wilson Hager, Jr., Erwinna, from Wayne Stake, "Bobby" Walterick, Josephine Hager, Woodside, L. L.

Natale, Harry Frazier, Christopher John H. Fox, from Katherine D. Gibson, Joseph Scancella, Charlotte Fox, both of Dublin. They were

Baker, Lorraine Cutchincal, Ray- married February 28, 1938, at East mond Forestal, Lewis Green, Ed- Greenville. Cause for divorce, indignities to the person.

## FIRE RAZES FOUR DWELLINGS AND **DESTROYS CONTENTS AS BLAZE SWEEPS** AREA NEAR SIMPSON GROVE, TREVOSE

By Staff Reporter

the contents of furnishings, food children in the Crouch family. and clothing of the occupants, were day at noon when fire swept an area they having left some time ago for across from Simpson Grove Camp their Philadelphia residence. Meeting grounds. The loss is esti mated at about \$20,000.

of burning leaves, the flames of Philco plant in Croydon. They rewhich leaped out of control as they cently bought the property. were fanned by high winds. Fire men from a wide area fought the Methodist Parsonage where she was blaze and prevented the destruction given temporary shelter by the of several other houses which at Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Kern. times were ignited by sparks carried by the wind.

were melted by the heat and tele- of Langhorne, and Chauncey E. phone service was cut, until tem- Stoneback, Jr., district disaster porary lines could be constructed. The Ladies Auxiliary of Trevose

Fire Company set up a kitchen in a cupants of the burned dewillings by pavilion of the Simpson Grove George W. Schaffer, Red Cross First kum in the North Sea and for the pulsory peacetime military service Camp Meeting and served the fire- Aide, of Philadelphia, who resides in for all men over 18 by January 1st. men with sandwiches and coffee. Trevose. Unless the Germans do a thor- Prime Minister Attlee is reported to under the supervision of Mrs. Anna ough job of denazification them- have told a closed meeting of Labor Herriet, chairman. The Second lack of sufficient water supply to selves within sixty days the Ameri- members of Parliament. The plan Alarmers sent two truck-canteens fight a blaze of such proportions.

residents, when flames from a pile away.

TREVOSE, Nov. 6 - Four two- owned the house occupied by Louis story frame dwellings along with Crouch and family. There are two taken to Harriman Hospital and Business was followed by games and leveled to the ground here yester- is occupied only during the summer.

when advised of the fire. She also tigated.

Mr. Everette is employed at the plant of Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol. The blaze originated with a pile and Mrs. Everette works at the

> Miss Cornell went to the Trevose The American Red Cross when

advised of the fire dispatched Clif-Trees blazed and telephone cables ford Nangle, disaster chairman chairman, to the scene. They were informed of the condition of the oc-

Firemen were handicapped by Water was hauled in tank wagons The blaze started, it is stated by from a stream about a half mile

Eight Zionist leaders who had of burning leaves leaped across Firemen responded from Trevose terville, Cornwells, Southampton, ohrne, Hulmeville, Newtown, Croy-Russell Everette and family of six don, Lacey Park, Huntington Val-The fire started at about 11.30 and

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#### **Next Governor**

JAMES H. DUFF

The New Owners are Mel-

rose Burke and Robert

C. Bruce Et Ux

Two properties in Laughorne bor

ough have recently changed owner-

Langborne - Frank F. Whittam

Langhorne-William A. Rossiter,

Middletown twp.-Ladwig Muens-

erer et ux to William Purvin et ux,

Middletown twp - Landwig Muens-

ex to Enos F. Landis et al, lot.

Man and Child Injured

Township, on Tuesday.

The injured:

in the crash.

Two people were hurt in a two

John H. Stein, Philadelphia.

Diana Tyson, aged seven years,

The car driven by Stein is said to

Edgewood Road, Langhorne. Driver

of the second machine was John

Mazur, Venice avenue, Bristol

Township. Neither Mazur, nor

Helen and John Harrington, Venice

avenue, passengers in the Mazur

ar, were burt, according to police

be owned by George W. Tyson,

Andalusia, contusions of left hip.

ruised right shoulder and right

Ir., et ux to Francis E. Snively,

in the following transfers.

lots, \$3,500.

t ux to Melrose Burke, lots.

Michael Sciandro, lots, \$175.

to Herman R. Nase, lots.

acres, \$1,000,

x, 1 acre, \$500.

**ARE LISTED AS SOLD** 

**2 LANGHORNE TRACTS** 

week. He, however, had been the Edward B. Watson, Republican, victim for some time of a bron- was chosen State Senator over chial condition. Born in this borough, where he rival, by 12.537 majority

was a member of the faculties of trict, won over his Democratic op-George School, here; the University ponent, Henry Chapin, in this counof Pennsylvania, and Friends' Cen- ty, by 9,941. Congressman Gerlach tral School, Philadelphia. He gave also won in his own county, Lehigh, up teaching some years ago, and by 3,876, making him winner by a since then has been devoting his total of 13,817 in the district. time to writing articles for sportsmen's publications. He was par- cratic candidate for representative ticularly interested in hunting and in congress polled 20,735, while his was a specialist with beagles and Republican opponent received 24,611 walker fox hounds. Mr. Briggs in in the 147 district in the county. 1938 wrote a book, "Hounds in the Republican incumbents in

August, 1939.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Marion E. B. Richardson, of this place; Mrs. Daniel McKinney, Newtown township, and Mrs. Samuel Dowd, Point Pleasant.

hip. These and others are listed Friends' Meeting. .

#### SCHOOL DEBT BOOSTS APPROVED BY VOTERS

Seidle to Robert C. Bruce, et ux, **Voting Upon Proposals** Rejected It Warminster twp.-Lillian Uhl to

the increase. Sellersville Herman R. Nase et

was: Yes, 396; No, 513. In Bristol Township the voters good, for Secretary of Internal Afapproved increasing the indebted- fairs, 11,992.

and Hulmeville Roads, Bensalem building.

> East, 2nd-Yes, 227; No. 116. West, 1st-Yes, 270; No, 75. West, 2nd-Yes, 364; No. 106. Lower, 1st-Yes, 235; No. 101. Lower, 2nd-Yes, 213; No. 83. There was a total of 1532 voters oposed. This carried the proposal by a total of 950 votes.

> > TROOP MEETING

The car driven by Stein turned over Trooper Allen, of Penna. State Police, Langhorne barracks, inves-Stein and the Tyson child were

#### Edward A. Briggs Dies At His Newtown Home

known educator and writer for whelming majorities, in addition to sportsmen's publications, Edward giving 13,000 majority support to A. Briggs, died at his home here, the Republican ticket for U. S. Sen-

resided all his life, Mr. Briggs was | Charles L. Gerlach, Republican a son of the late Thomas and Ruth- candidate for re-election from the anna E. Briggs, For many years he eighth (Bucks-Lehigh counties) dis-

Pennsylvania. In 1932 he married dates, by more than 10,000. Miss Belle VanSant, who died in

The deceased was a member of the Bucks County Natural Science Association, before which he was a frequent speaker, and the Newtown

Southampton twp. -- Margaret Only One of Six Districts

Sellersville-Ella E. Herman et al BRISTOL TWP. WINS

In the six districts in Bucks County which voted yesterday upon increasing the indebtedness of the terer et ux to Helen E. Purvin et school district all but one approved

Lower Southampton rejected a candidates were: Governor Martin proposal that the debt of the dis- candidate for U. S. Senate, 13,531; Tinicum twp. Mary S. Farnham trict be increased in the sum of James H. Duff. for Governor, 12.140; to Herbert S. McKinstry et ux, lots. \$75,000 for a new school. The vote Daniel B. Strickler, for Lieutepant-

of Township was as follows:

East, 1st-Yes, 223; No. 101.

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A meeting of Troop No. 5, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, was held Monday evening at the home of Margaret Ferry, Chestnut street. Miss Diane Polssett is councilor

#### discharged following treatment. refreshments LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### **Allegheny County Republican**

Pittsburgh-Allegheny County, the Democratic "Gibraltar" of Penn sylvania, today was snowed-under by the Republican landslide which shook the rock with a political earthquake . The county gave substantial majorities to the entire Republican State ticket.

#### Driscoll Increases Lead to 200,000

Trenton Governor-elect Alfred E. Driscoll, Haddonfield Republican increased his majority to nearly 200,000 today on returns from 3570 of New Jersey's 3668 election districts. In the Senatorial race, incumbent H. Alexander Smith handily defeated Mayor George E. Brunner, Camden (D) Albert Schmid .....

#### **Labor Representative Found Dead**

Philadelphia - A Philadelphia Labor Union representative was found that through the head today in the dining room of his home. The victim. Joseph E. Bellington, 54, was found sprawled on the floor by his wife, Bessie. The dining room window was half open. Police said it was a case of burglary and murder. He was an official of Local 107, (AFL)

#### **Republicans Win Most Governors**

Washington-The resurgent Republican Party today held a majority of the Governors of the United States, after capturing nineteen of the thirty-three contests in Tuesday's elections.

The GOP will control 25 out of 48 State capitals in the next two years, including such juicy political plums as Albany, Boston, Trenton, Harrisburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Springfield, Lansing and Sacra-

The tide of Republican votes gave the GOP victories over Democratic (D) John J. Cole administrations in Massachusetts, Ohio and Idaho.

#### (See Table on Page 6)

Bucks County yesterday elected Republican candidates for Congress NEWTOWN, Nov. 6 - A well- and the State Legislature by over-

Sunday, after an illness of about a ate and the principal State offices. Wynne James, Jr., his Democratic

In Lehigh County, Chapin, Demo-

State Legislature, Thomas B. Stock-The deceased was graduated from ham and Wilson L. Yeakel, were re-George School in 1907 and four elected over John J. Cole and Leona years later from the University of Agnew Ruch, Democratic candi-



The Bucks County majorities for the principal State-wide Republican Governor, 13,046; William S. Liven-

ness of the school district in the The upturn of Republican sum of \$150,000. The money is to strength in the County is shown by be used for erection of additions to comparison with the results in 1941, elementary schools and of an addi- when Thomas Dewey, Republican tion to the present high school candidate for President, defeated the late President Roosevelt by only The vote on the proposal in Bris- 7,626, about 6,000 less than Governor

Martin's majority yesterday.

In Bristol Borough, the heads of the Republican ticket won by margins of between 35 and 100, while several county-wide Democratic candidates outran their Republican optionents.

Governor Martin's lead was 25 approving the proposal, while 582 votes, Duff's 60, Strickler's 99, and Livengood's 10.

> Henry Chapin, Democratic candi date for Congress, defeated the Republican incumbent in the Borough ote, 2,034 to 1,902.

> John J. Cole, a native of Bristol who was a Democratic candidate

#### Continued on Page Four Total Bucks County Vote (UNOFFICIAL)

For U. S. Senate (R) Edward Martin .. 25,654 (D) Joseph F. Guffey 12,123 Republican Majority . For Governor (R) James H. Duff ... . 24,841 (D) John S. Rice ... Republican Majority .... 12,149 For Lieutenant-Governor R) Daniel B. Strickler ...... 25,364 Republican Majority .... 13,046 For Sec'y Internal Affairs (R) William S. Livengood .... 24,868 Republican Majority .... 11.992

For Congress (R) Charles L. Gerlach ...... 

(D) Wynne James, Jr. ......

Republican Majority .... 9.941 For State Senate (R) Edward B. Watson ...... 25,192

> Republican Majority .... 12.537 For State Legislature

... 12,655

(R) Wilson L. Yeakel ......... 25.130 (R) Thomas B. Stockham ..... 24.880

12,800 (D) Leona Agnew Ruch ...... 11,937

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#### IMPORTANCE OF COURTESY

Impressed by the importance of courtesy and eager to pass on to its employes the latest ideas on the subject, a large railroad-the Erie-is planning a series of conferences for the instruction of its employees.

An official of the company, in referring to the scheduled meetings, said "a fellow may have other problems on his mind when he's ready to start off to work, We try to bring out the point that he should leave thent at home. We've made marvelous progress in the last ten years."

It has seemed to many persons, during the war and since that most business concerns were making rapid progress along this line in the wrong direction.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that it is unfair for an employe to bring his family prob lems to his place of employment An employe, while on the job owes his best efforts to the con cern by which he is employed. and it is a form of chiseling for him to solve his home problems on the company's time.

#### IN THE MINE HOLE

There is a factor in the controversy between the government not concern such matters as take home pay, pay for travel time or vacations with pay, which, farreaching as they are, have become incidental in any modern wage controversy. It concerns the future of the soft-coal industry which is now under government operation as a result of action by President Truman.

John Lewis is making new demands for his men, and these demands are not directed at the mine owners but at the government. For that reason the situation has become involved politically. Whatever decision the government makes will be based more upon its political effect than its economic justifiability.

For this reason concessions may be made which will make it impossible for private ownership to ever resume operation. The government may be in the coal mining business indefinitely, and at the expense of the American taxpayer.

If this happens in the coal industry, the pattern could be followed in other industries. Seeing miners tapping the federal treasury, other unions could be expect ed to clamor for similar handouts. This is a trend that, unless stopped in its tracks by the new Congress, points to government operation and eventual ownership of basic industries. John Lewis has the administration in the mine

hole, and is making the most of it. This is another problem bequeathed to the new Congress by a man now dead whose sepulchral voice was heard over radio stations during the recent campaign, vainly urging the voters to take another dose of his claptrap elixir.

Molotov doesn't know mucl about America, his knowledge consisting mainly of one phrase out of a political speech which he picked up-"I say it again, and again, and again,"

#### SO WE'VE "HAD ENOUGH!"

to the lowest level yet. As a public rebuke, the vote is the program which is now in sight. almost unprecedented. It represents an almost incredible

CIO-PAC political bid for supreme power over Congress, spurned on American soil. White House, the Democratic Party and the elections.

There's bound to be a lot of housecleaning, and in the "home of the brave and the land of the free,"

The last straw which broke the PAC's back was the proof that it was being used as a "front" for Communists. List Those Having The Moscow radio broadcasts, the Daily Worker indorsements—these were a political kiss of death.

Both the Democratic leadership and labor leadership now have their orders from the American public in most unmistakeable terms-"Clean out the Communists!"

President Truman himself may well heed the same orders. With official accusation that between 50,000 and Gibson, Paul Grady, "Billy" Trim- fore repairs could be made 75,000 pro-Communists are on the public payroll using ble, "Jackie" Walterick, Jay Baker, their jobs to hasten a social revolution, and with such em- chi, Kenneth Stake, "Jackie" Swangphatic censure for the dilly-dallying of the White House ler. Joseph Termyna, and Marie on this subject, perhaps now something will be done.

If the President won't, Congress will!

In many ways, what the American people voted for is something very simple and elemental. Their mandate might be put in this fashion: "Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work!"

It is conspicuous that, in the main, those who ran on this prosaic but powerful platform were elected by large majorities; while the visionaries who wanted to keep on spending money regardless of whether it is produced or not got the merry old heave-ho from the voters.

After the First World War, this sentiment had a campaign slogan, "Back to Normalcy," and it proved irresistible. Once the country got its feet down to earth in the early Twenties, we surged into an era of great peace, prosperity and good will.

Will that happen again? It can and should. Anyone who cares to study the record since the Civil War can quickly find that the Republican Party is the one which has had the secret of creating prosperity.

This we urgently need; and the world needs it, as well. Millions of people are leading subnormal lives; only expanding production and abundance can raise the world's standards of living and produce the mental setting for a just and durable peace.

Many silly predictions have been made about the ffects of this Republican victory. Voters were told, for instance, that the so-called "social gains" would be wiped away. This was ridiculous at the time; and still more so now. The biggest industrial states of the union have been under Republican rule for years—and the "social gains" have been defended in them; and they have been financed. so far as State Governments go, without courting bank-

The "sorehead" element of the Democratic Party will no doubt continue to make such wild, irresponsible and coal miners so important it charges; and those in position to do so may try to make should not be overlooked. It does trouble. Some of those who long accused the Republicans

of "obstructionism" now probably will be guilty of some junction with Mr. Stoneback and of it on their own account.

But the fight now is in the open. The public which midst of a group of about 50 frame The election is an almost crippling blow to the voted to give the Republicans a chance will not be too houses, situated in a grove of tall Democratic party. It brings the stock of President Truman patient if those it has just repudiated attempt to resist

Meanwhile, America still belongs to the Americans. turnover of public opinion within the last eighteen The temptations of Communism and Socialism and Collectivism and Welfare-Statism, which have been irresist-Equally sensational is the public's repudiation of the ible nearly everywhere else in the world, have been

Once again the United States has proclaimed herself garet Perry

#### Fire Razes Four Dwellings Perfect Attendance And Contents Near Trevose

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ward Paolella, James Rappo, Mary Ann Green, Ruth Stake, Violet burned to a crisp when a hose line Trimble, and Rose Ann Tumminia. Junior room: Ray Burton, David Burton

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Teddy' Bodjuich, "Tony" Mazzoc- range for food, clothing and temporary housing for the families where needed. Miss Louise Windle a case worker out of the Bristol

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The conflagration was in the trees. The dry leaves which covered the ground made good fuel for

phia, week-ended with Miss Mar-

A guest on Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Amsel was the former's sister, Miss Caroline Amsel, of Philadelphia.

George and Alfred Moser, Jr., to gether with some friends, are spending two weeks in Maine in search of bears and deer

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hleen Lukens, Merle Jane Mae Edwards, "Peggy" ng, Charles Hamm and Murrel which supervised.

and Mrs. Alfred Sharples had day dinner guests the Misses Charles Weckerly, Philadel-

wn, N. J., on Thursday

ms was baptised Franklin B. lams, by the Rev. G. Ramaker wportville Community Church esbyterian, Sunday morning. and Mrs. Watson Sine and hter Doris spent the week-end e home of Mrs. I. Transue. Creek, N. J.

and Mrs. Frank Wagner visitriends in Stroudsburg on Sun-

and Mrs. W. Sine and daugh-Doris were callers last Thirsevening of Mr. and Mrs. James chener, Trenton, N. J.

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A Hallowe'en party was conductbirthday party was given for ed on Wednesday evening in Cornrel Snyder at his parents' home wells Methodist Sunday School day afternoon. Games were building. Games were enjoyed and ed and prizes awarded the win- refreshments served. Prizes were Singing was enjoyed. Mae Ed- awarded to the following for cosds and June Snyder favored with tumes: Best dressed (intermediate etions on the piano. Refresh-class), Rebecca Reade; best dressed was served and games played. ts were served to: Thelma Bock. (primary class), Patricia Fredricks; Snyder, "Billy" Weaver, Wayne and Mrs. Samuel Lockhard and Miss Franklin Woodland. David Elva Hibbs were on the committee Sharples and Mrs. W. Foerst.

Murrel received several Announcement is made of the gifts. marriage on Oct. 19th in Winchester, Va. of Miss Mathilda Lind. Wilkinson, Sr., were Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. John Fir- Lind, Cornwells Heights, and Mr. Mrs. John Smith, Morrisville; Bert C. Harper, Jr., son of Mr. and Leszak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in New Jersey and Philadelphia. nd Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jr., Mrs. Bert C. Harper, Sr., Torres- Michael Leszak, Hayes street, and dale. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Congratulations are being extendand Marie Hagan and Mr. and ed to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Guy- day at four o'clock in St. Mark's R. or upon the birth of a son on Oct. 127th in the Stetson Hospital, Philaand Mrs. Alfred Sharples vis- delphia. The infant has been named Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson. Richard Howard. Mrs. Guyer will Hall, the newlyweds left for a trip be remembered as the former Miss through southern states. Edith Stubltrager.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Larson and family have moved from their home on Hulmeville Road to Hartwick.

George Knauth, Jr., is confined to his home by illness.

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Guests were: Mrs. Charles Friday. most original, Raymond Anderson; Br., Mrs. O. Zester, Mrs. William funniest, Norma Yorty, Mrs. Elmer Bartholomae, Eleanor Morgan, Mrs. Suter, Jeannine Woodland, Yorty, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mudie, Mr. James Phillips and son "Jimmie" Mrs. Elwood Mumford, Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Morgan received several

#### COLELLA-LESZAK

The marriage of Miss Christine of aluminum castings in foundries Mr. George Colella, Trenton, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colella. West Pittston, took place on Satur-C. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Albert Glass. Following a reception in Mutual Aid

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> All attending were masked and prizes were awarded to: Maris Hart, most original; John Tomlinson, comic; Ruth Hart, most difficult to guess. Games were played and refreshments served. About 30 attended.

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Hayes street, to St. Francis Hos pital. Trenton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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the members of the association an districts. opportunity to ask questions relative to child delinquency.

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Brueker, William Cryer, Hubert 1,890 for Stockham. Michener, Frank Schek, Mary Me-Namara and Joseph Defany.

# **School Debt Boosts**

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In Chalfont Borough a proposal for a \$18,000 increase was carried evidence. by a vote of: Yes. 212: No. 120. The money is to be used for payment of a proportionate share of the costs of constructing a junior and senior joint high school with one or more Republican members of the State school districts.

Dovlestown voters approved by vote of 1797 Yes to 338 No that the debt of the school district be increased in the sum of \$185,000 for the district's share toward the cost of junior and senior high school which might be built with one or more other districts.

Doylestown Township favored by a vote of 394 to 80 increasing the districts' debt in the sum of \$65,000 for a new junior and senior high

school erected with one or more Classes at Bath Street

other districts. In Dublin Borough an increase of \$10,000 was favored by a vote of 116 to 29 for the erection of a junior

# Martin Sweeps Bucks Co.

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community and led in number re-Robert McNamara served as toast- ceived by any individual in the Bor- enjoyed. Refreshments were served. master, and brief talks were given ough. He had 2.124, compared to by Dr. H. W. Turner, Dr. Carl 1,879 for Ruch, 1,869 for Yeakel and Brueker, William Cryer, Hubert 1,890 for Stockham. Edward Sabol, Mrs. Allan Blitz, Miss Elva Cruse, Miss Mand Counor,

publican candidate Watson led the Couch, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mrs. Democratic candidate by 28 in the Dorothy Stuttle. Bristol voting. Two years have witnessed a large

shift in voting strength towards the Approved by Voters Republican column. In 1944, President Roosevelt carried the Borough by 700 votes.

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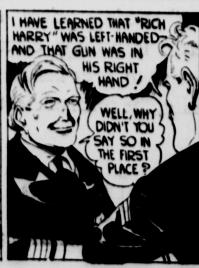
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of discussing plans for formation of a chapter of American Gold Star Mothers in this section is called for tomorrow evening in the social room of Bristol Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marian Blair, president of Philadelphia Chapter of Gold Star Mothers: also the national president and national assistant corresponding secretary will be in attendance, and explain details of organization.

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooley, Jr. of Tacony, are the proud parents of a son born Saturday morning. Nov. 2nd, in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. Joseph Dooley formerly resided in Bristol.

Mrs. Madison Seyfert and daughter Louise, San Diego, Cal., are spending six weeks with Mrs. Seyfert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, 415 Jefferson ave-

Jack Delaney, Mayfair, was a Thursday overnight guest of his relative, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, 1019

Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family, Methuen, Mass., spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Samuel

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Pearson, Wood street, Mrs. Wilson ding took place Saturday. Mr. and is remaining with her sister for an Mrs. Mahan were formerly of Brisextended visit.

The session will start at 7.30 side Park, N. J., spent the week-ledge, Germantown, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Dallas, end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and streets. family, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiTulio and Spezzano. Pond street. son James, Jackson street, spent

pneumonia Paul Niccol, 331 Jackson street son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccol. entertained a few friends at his,

home on Monday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Pine street, attended the wedding of Miss Jane Rita Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mahan, Jr. Reading, and Robert Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard. Sr., who reside in Ohio. The wed-

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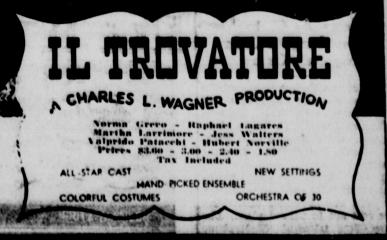
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St. Ann's A A, undefeated in the western division, will meet the Ol ney Vets, who have been beaten but once and are in second place. The Olney Vets trimmed Cheltenham. 42-0, last week while the best St. Ann's could do with Cheltenham was to beat it by a 7-6 score.

In the nightcap of the footbal! twin-bill, the Bridesburg A. C. will meet the Holmesburg A. C. in the battle for a playoff position for the eastern division of the circuit.

Buses will leave the St. Ann's club-house for the double-header but reservations for a seat on the bus must be made before Saturday.

#### **BRISTOL RAMBLERS** TIE ATLANTIC CITY

JAMISON, Nov. 6 - On Sunday afternoon at the Moonlite Garden Roller Rink, the Bristol Ramblers and Atlantic City Americans wound up with a tie score, 2 to 2, in an ex-

tra period game. In the first period the Atlantic City boys held the upper hand by scoring 2 points from the sticks of Decbyshrie and Budisi.

In the second period Bristol was quick to capitalize on a break as I ommy Keene broke through the Atlantic City defense and rifled the puck into the net.

In the third period play was fast and hard fought with Tommy Keene fring the puck into the net to tie the score at 2-all. The play was rough from then on with both clubtrying hard to break the tie, but both clubs failed to score, so this brought on a ten-minute extra

In the extra period both clubplayed hard, but failed to score a point, so the game finished up with the 2-all score.

The play was rough from start to finish with no more than six penalties being issued by the officials as the players were sent to the pen-



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Lineup: Atlantic City

of periods: 20 min. Extra A. C., 14-7, in a hard-fought contest. underway.

TO MEET TACONY

The Third Ward Eagles held a the Tacony tilt. practice session last night in preparation for its game with the Tacony Panthers which will be played

McCollick, Keene.
Goals scored by—Atlantic City: lost two and last Sunday came was the oldest employee at the Decbyshrie, Budisi; Ramblers: through in the closing minutes of project, having been employed

Coaches Joe Roe and Jesse Van- Postpone Hearings for zant handled the workout last night and with only slight injuries in the Torresdale tilt, the Warders expect to have their fullest strength for

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A. C., 14-7, in a hard-fought, contest. in the next two weeks. The group arrested during the ing to Mr. Groner.

and other violations, there were re- prosecuted," added Mr. Groner.

Deputy game protector Groner covered in this section. LANGHORNE, Nov. 6-Hearings states that he issued warnings to scheduled here Monday evening for nine hunters for shooting within alleged hunting violations were Hulmeville borough, or for shootpostponed indefinitely according to ing within less than 150 yards of

a hen pheasant in Bensalem Town- gunning season to keep a check on Pearce. Robert Nonini, Arthur Edgar Beckes, Mrs. Ira Scheafer, ship; and a Bristol man, claimed hunters in that area. All nine give: Straccio. to have a gun loaded while in his warnings on the first day of the The color guards presented Mrs. ber. Jr., the Misses Ella Kerber, duck season were from Philadel- Murphy with a corsage. Lester Loretta Roeckers, Ergenia Spill-In addition to those arrested for phia. They were let go with a warn- Shire rendered several vocal solos, man. Hester Wright, Elizabeth

Alleged Game Violations cently given nine warnings in the According to Mr. Groner there were no excesses in bag limits diswere no excesses in bag limits dis-

#### AT BURLINGTON BANQUET

deputy game protector Joseph Grotherewith. There is a law against Wars Girls' Cadet Corps held its home here, last week. Decorations shooting within Hulmeville borough, fourth annual dinner - dance at were in white, pink and blue. A The hearings were to have been and shooting within less than 150 Burlington high school, Saturday paper coach filled with flowers was been held before Justice of the yards of occupied dwellings or evening. A group from Bracken used as a centerpiece. Peace Horace Cooper. According to buildings connected therewith is Post Cadets attended, chaperoned Refreshments were served to: Mr. Mr. Groner some of the cases might prohibited. Hunters were repri- by Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Bristol- and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman. Mr. be settled "on the field," with the manded for both these violations, ians attending: Anthony Angelo, and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and within the borough limits, accord- D'Alfonso, Joseph Cannellini, Gloria William Kerber, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greco, Harry Campbell, Valentino Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerber, first days of the hunting season in "In the past couple of years win- DiFelice. Thomas Baker, Lester Sr., John Fettis, Mrs. Albert Kenower Bucks County included a dows have been broken, and this Shire. Joseph DeFranko, Wayne yon, Elmer Yorty, Jr., Mrs. Robert Philadelphia man said to have shot year we started on the first day of Bloodgood. Lewis Sabatini, Clifford McIlhenny, Mrs. D. Stockwell, Mrs.

mobiles, shooting hen pheasants, such occurred again they would be volver shot demonstration.

#### Mrs. Charles Kerber Is Shower Guest of Honor

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 6 -A shower was tendered Mrs. Charles Kerber, by her mother-in-The Burlington Veterans of Foreign law, Mrs. Henry Kerbe. Sr., at her

Mrs. William Hanson, Henry Kerhaving loaded guns in their auto- ing, with the understanding that if and Valentino DeFelice gave a re- Funk, Thelma Rossbauer, Edward

#### BUCKS COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946—(Unofficial)

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Plumstead—East DistrictPlumstead—South District	58 190	60 188	59 188	59 187	47 114 64 184	47 112 59 189	45 43 61 56	116 1
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